Hope

Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS - Considerably cloudy with scattered thundershowers in the north and central portions Thursday night; Friday partly cloudy with showers in the east and south portions; little change in temperature.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n (AP)—Means Associated Press

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Harvey Couch—He Had the Magic Touch

The death of Harvey C. Couch at his Lake Catherine home near Hot Springs Wednesday at the relatively early age of 63 ends an epoch in the life of his native Arkansas. Far Harvey Couch had the magic touch given to but few mortals—the imagination to dream of big business and the ability to organize capital and men in a way to make dreams come true. I, as a newspaper man, was on the other side of the fence from Harvey

Couch. He was the spokesman for

private electric power, and the press

long after-1 heard Mr. Couch make

the address at the annual meeting of El Dorado Chamber of Commerce.

system, rose to national prominence,

Times have changed since Harvey

Couch was a boy, and now there's

not much demand for a country lad

Today we think the political road

America hasn't really changed -

to come to town and promote capital

and men into Big Business.

and today's people are wrong.

By WILLIS THORNTON

A New Huey Long

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Where Missouri Pacific's

was described Thursday by the sheriff's office.

The funds were divided as follows:

County General 1,274.72 County roads 717.07

County bond

Fulton school

Washington

Ozan school

Nashville

R & S School No. 4
Hope school No. 14

R & S No. 18-A

Washington Fulton

Total cities\$

Hempstead levee \$ 506.77

Grand Total \$10,647.70

Hope school No. 20

\$20,233 in Back Tax Goes

in Hempstead county by the Missouri Pacific railroad

Distribution of \$20,233.43 back-taxes recently paid

on the Horizon?

State account

Hope school

Spring Hill .

presidents.

Restriction of Gasoline in **East Nearer**

Ickes Asks Oil Industry to Close 100,000 Service **Stations**

day called upon the oil industry to made, and what it might do for his President Basye to call on all other close about 100,000 service stations in own home state and her people. m. seven days of the week, efcutive August 3.

The algebra would effect all gase.

The month

The closing would effect all gaso- a few isolated generating plants, one line retail stations on the Atlantic at El Dorado, another at Pine Bluff, Ickes declared that 'voluntary rationing to date has not achieved successful reduction which must be accomplished if we are to avoid more serious situation later."

Ickes spoke of the possibility of a more serious rationing including the issuing of ration cards.
"Unless the first action gets results it must be followed by other

steps," said the secretary who is de-fense petroleum cordinator.

New Economic Group Named Wallace Appointed

to Head Cabinet Committee

eral staff headed by Vice-president good during the next two. Wallace to direct the economic defense activities of the U.S. Wallace was made chairman of a

cabinet committee which cordinates, plans and supervises activites such as last weeks freezing of Japanese

It would also watch the export con-

trols designed to prevent removal from the U.S. of vital war materials except for the Western Hemisphere and Britain. The appointment of Wallace ac-

cording to some officials will make him the first vice president to participate in administrative work. Normally vice presidents have no duties except to head the senate body as

Rumor 153rd Is Alaska Bound Confirmation of 206th Coast **Artillery Transfer**

LITTLE ROCK -(/F)- Published reports that the 153rd Arkansas Infantry may be transferred from Camp Robinson were renewed Thursday following confirmation from Ft. Bliss that the state's 206th coast artillery corps will start Friday on a motor convoy trek to the state of Wash-

Camp Robinson had no comment on plans for the 153rd and Ft. Bliss declined to comment on unofficial but reliable reports that the 200th might be headed for Alaska or the Philip-

In several Arkansas cities parents reported Wednesday that they had word from sons concerning the move-

The Arkansas Gazette reported Thursday that "according to reliable rumors the first battalion of the 153rd will leave this week for Ft. Lewis, Washington on the first leg of a trip designed to end in Alaska."

A reliable report not confirmed said the men had been issued heavy cloth-

Conference Called for Friday Roy Anderson **New President** of Hope C. of C.

Guy E. Basye

But about the same time-or not elected secretary.

T. S. Cornelius was named chair- lowing committees to aid the council man, and A. W. Stubbeman assis- in ironing out problems caused by And he was good. He had the stuff tant chairman, of a special committee that makes sober business men get to work with other civic organizations up and cheer—and put their money in arranging public facilities here durinto intangible things on the chance ing the August maneuvers of the Se-

organizations to furnish committees Time is fleeting, indeed. That's been to work with the Chamber of Com-

Board Meeting Day The monthly meeting time of the at El Dorado, another at Pine Bluff, board of directors was changed to 6 a few elsewhere—and none of them p. m. the second Thursday of the connected . . . Since then he has month.

.The newly-elected board of direcsystem, rose to national prominence, tors, previously announced after the became a friend and confidente of counting of the ballots July 18, are: Roy Anderson, Guy E. Basye, T. S. Cornelius, Albert Graves, Ched Hall, Henry Haynes, Syd McMath, George W. Robison, C. C. Spragins, A. W.

Guy E. Basye as retiring president of the chamber issued the follow-But my guess is that in the last malysis Harvey Couch was right ing appeal by letter to all local civic groups Wednesday night urging united action in meeting Hope's problems in being a good host city during the August Army maneuvers:

she's only sleeping.

And there will always be room in trial dreams when the dreamer is a er in this area in August asked Mr. man like Couch. For government may Conway and Mr. Whitten, of Little manage that which is already built Rock, who are at the head of the but it's private initiative that takes Civilian Recreation Committee for the first gamble and starts the wheels Soldiers in Little Rock to make a And so the book closes on Harvey plain to citizens of the various towns WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt Thursday created a general staff headed by Vice-president

"Several organizations—the City of Hope, The Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, etc.—

Through small hastened to offer apologies and expressed regret for the incident. In a 20 minute interview the Japanese leader assured to build the Arkansas Poassets in the U. S.

The full infamy of the Ruey Long merce, the American Legion, etc.—
The group would also handle the regime in Louisiana, with all its have already been anticipating these

Appeals for United Action During Maneuvers Here

into the arrangements by which such franchised creatures operate. at the annual election meeting of In El Dorado, in 1923 when I first the city hall. He succeeds Guy E. the board of directors this week at

president; and R. P. Bowen was re-

Stubbeman, and Robert Wilson.
Plans for Maneuvers

tour of Southern Arkansas and exlikely be given leave while in this area and that 15,000 to 20,500 would likely come to Hope for recreation. haircut, bath, ice cream, cold drinks, picture shows, Church Services, etc.

The group would also handle the regime in Louisiana, with an improvement assets of Germany and Italy dangers to democratic government, is problems, but in order that there will ago the body of Harvey C. Couch Grew that Japanese forces had been problems, but in order that there will ago the body of Harvey C. Couch Grew that Japanese forces had been problems.

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690.15

381.92

199.84

188.69

82.50

293.84

261.97

924.86

191.80

168.27

159.97

30.75

210.74

6.43

96.41

quite naturally is forever inquiring Roy Anderson was elected president of Hope Chamber of Commerce

"Gentlemen: The Commanding Ofthis great country to expand indus- ficers of the troops that will maneuv-

saw Arkansas, Mr. Cuoch's Arkan-sas Power & Light Co. was charging 17 cents a KWH for electricity. It was a sore spot with the public and

Syd McMath was elected second vice Plans for Maneuvers

WASHINGTON —(A)— In a move that the gamble will turn dream-stuff into reality . . . He spoke of electric power and chemistry and all the stuff of which American industry is day called upon the oil industry to

Army Trucks to Stay Here Until August 3

Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., announced bere at 4 p. m. Thursday that Col. Leffler of Camp Robinson, Little Rock, informed him by telephone that the 20 army trucks and 45 men, here to aid Proving Ground families to move, will be allowed to continue this service until August 3.

Committees of **Defense Council**

Several Groups Announced by Chairman Feild

Rep. Talbot Feild, Jr., chairman of the Hempstead county defense council, on his return from a statewide meeting at Little Rock Wednesday, announced the appointment of the folthe national emergency:

Industrial Resources and Produc-tion: R. P. Bowen, Chamber of Commerce; Guy E. Basye, Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.; C. O. Thomas, City Power Co.; Graydon Gathings, McCaskill; W H. Gunter, Walter Verhalen,

Housing: J. P. Duffie, Buildings and Structures: B. W. Edwards, contractor. Water Supply: C. O. Thomas, Supt

Water Supply: C. O. Thomas, Supt.,
Hope Water and Light Plant.
Sanitation: C. C. Thomas, Supt.,
Hope Water and Light Plant.
Power Production and Transmission: W. N. Slayton, Arkansas Fower and Light Co., Gurdon,

Highways and Streets: C. O. Thomas Supt, Hope Water and Light Plant. Railroads: Unnamed. Airports: Basil York, Whitten-York

Furniture co.

Agricultural Resources and Production: A. W. Stubbeman, Oscar
Van Ripper, Washington, Rt. 1; A. R. Avery, Prescott, Rt. 3; W. M. Sparks, FSA, Hope; Olver L. Adams, Extenson Servce, Hope. Cvi Protecton: State Polce, sherifs. chiefs of police and all other local the Soviet.

peace officers. County Charman of the Consumer Interests Secton of the Health, Welfare and Consumer Interest Division: Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demon stration Agent, Hope.

Couch Funeral Held Friday

Thousands Pay Tribute to State's Foremost Citizen

frozen assets of Germany and Italy dangers to democratic government, is problems, but in order that there will ago the body of Harvey C. Couch Grew that Japanese forces had been and other countries and maintain a only now being realized by most be no cross purposes, and also to take was brought from Hot Springs to instructed to exercise extreme care care of each need in so far as we his hometown, Pine Bluff, Thursday to advoid damage to American profor funeral services that drew mourn- perty. ers from the southwest and every Even before the body arrived at the

waited outside to pay tribute. Within three walls of the church. hold no more flowers, trucks delivered them to a special train.

The train took the body to Magnolia, Ark., near his birthplace, for internment. From the time the body was wheeled into place beside the altar until Bishop H. A. Boaz opened the final

services a steady stream passed by the bier to look on the state's foremost private citizen, Health Group Warns

of Garbage Disposal

The city health department Thursday issued a warning to stores and cit-izens of Hope to dispose of garbage according to provisions provided in the city health ordinance. Persons found using improper methods of disposing of garbage will be prosecuted, the department announc-

COTTON

By the	: Ass	ociated	Press	
MEM ORT	EANS	;		
Aug	16.14		****	15.89
Oct.	16.36	16.53	16.09	16.11
Dec	16.52		16.24	16.26
Jan	16.51	16.81	16.36	16.39
May	16.62	16.81	16.37	16.40
July	16.70	16.40	16.40	16.37
NEW YORK	ζ —-			
Oct	16.40	16.55	16.08	16.08
Dec.	16.52	16.70	16.25	16.27
Jan,	16.52		16.27	16.27
March	16.60	16.79	16.32	16.32
May	16.62	16.80	16.31	16.31
July	16.58	16.79	16.29	16.29
Middling	Snot	16.75		X 0.00

105,000 Russian

Troops Killed **Germans Claim**

Japanese Minister Makes Hasty Apology for **Gunboat Bombing**

By the Associated Press German troops smashing toward Leningrad, Russia's great western port, were reported Thursday to have destroyed seven Red army divisions (about 105,000 men) on the ortheast front. Nazi dispatches said the Russian

groups were annihilated after the completion of a German encirclement move. Thousands of prisoners were reported captured, Early advices indicated that the Soviet defense was crumbling with

German columns striking from the south and Finnish troops moving down from the north in a squeeze aneuver. Joint Attack Fails The Germans branded as a "dismal failure" the first joint British-

Russian military action of the 40-dayold conflict in an aerial assault Wednesday on a Nazi occupied port in northern Norway. The Germans said the British lost 28 planes which were launched from an air-craft carrier in the Arctic

In London the admiralty reported that British planes attacked Kirkenes, Norway and the Finnish port of Petsame, hitting at least 4 ships and inflicting great damage on Jetties and other port facilities. The admiralty acknowledged the loss of 16 planes. With the Russian-German struggle midway in the sixth week official dispatches from Rome said that Italy's

expeditionary corps had now reached

ts zone of assembly on the east

front to fight with the Germans against

Miscow dispatches said the Gerin three attempts to bomb Lenin- Nazi activities, grad. The Red army communique said that heavy fighting raged throughout the night in Porkhov, Norozhev, Smolensk and Zhitomir sectors, indicating there had been no marked change on the front lines.

Far East Tension Eased In the Far East the tension eased as Japan, apparently anxious to advoid any further strain in relation with the United States, virtually jumped the gun to apologize for damage to the American gunboat Tutuila during a Japanese air raid on Chung-

king, China,
Before J. C. Grek, U. S. ambassador to Tokio, could present representation on behalf of his government

The action was in marked contrast to the attitude adopted recently by 4 through August 8, is an annual af-the Japanese press which is hostile fair for 4-H Club hoys and girls Lakeside Methodist church friends toward both the U. S. and Briain, over the state, according to Miss Mary The U.S. ambassador took the occasion to protest thrice during the tion Agent. one of the larges in this section of day to the Japanese office of centhe state, were banked from the sorship which prevented informaty that the state, were banked from the sorship which prevented information that the contract of the state were banked from the sorship which prevented information to the sorship which prevented information to the state were banked from the sorship which prevented information to the sorship which were the sorship with the sorship which were the sorship with the sorship which were the sorship with the so

> Teacher advising class in grammar: "Don't never use a preposition to end up a sentence with.'

A Thought

He comes never late who comes

Plot Smashed

in Argentina Plan to Overthrow Government Causes 9 Arrests

BUENOS AIRES -(A)- The smash-Argentina was announced at Parna with headquarters at Hope, effective man luftwaffe had been beaten off that capital, a reputed hot-bed of Thursday after a series of raids in August 1; it was announced today by that capital, a reputed hot-bed of University of Arkansas officials,

Large quantities of Nazi propaganda was seized in houses whose doors and walls were decorated with the swastika, it was said. Nine persons were arrested in the been with the Soil Conservation Ser-

alledged plot which police said was vice in Quachita county. centered in the finger of northern Argentina jutting northward the Uraguay inland frontier. 4-H Club Camp

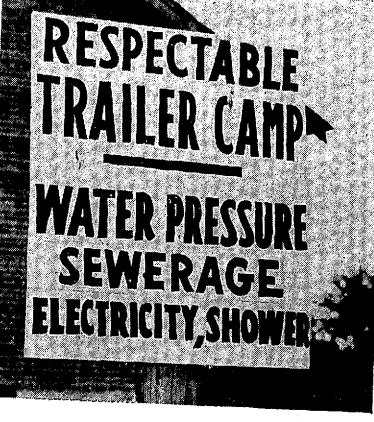
at Fayetteville Hempstead County Youths to Take **Part on Program**

The State 4-H Club Camp to be neld at Fayetteville beginning August Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstra-

floor to the ceiling with floral of- tion on the incident from leaving demonstrations in Foods and Nutri- ton mattress program in Hempstead

ington will take part in the bread tions of the local leader. judging contest. Irene Morton and (Continued on Page Two)

Sign on Blevins Highway



B. W. Chambers Is Asst. Agent Former Laneburg Schoolman Comes

to Hempstead FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.-Barney W ing of a subservise plot intended to Chambers has been appointed assistant overthrow the present authorities of with headquarters at Hone effective Mr. Chambers was graduated from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture in 1938, was an instructor in vocational agriculture at Laneburg in Nevada county from 1938 to the

> Noted Farm Coach Mr. Chambers made a name for himself while vocational teacher at Laneburg Central High School, his Nevada county meat-judging team once taking the state championship, and the Reynga boy, a protege of his, winning the No. 1 Boy Farmer award last year at Kansas City,

Program for Mattresses

7,827 Mattresses Have Been Made During Year

tion, Clothing, Household Manage-county is still under way, To date, ment, Food Preservation, Poultry, there has been made 7827 mattress-Gardening and Landscaping.

4-H girls from Hempstead county will take part in the judging teams

Gardening and Landscaping.

es and 3500 comforters are under construction. The same rules and regulations apply to the cotton program in the state contest. Eva Schmitt, over the county that all comforters Georgia Ruth Dudney, Maurdeen Hul- and mattresses are to be made in sey, and Gladene Morton of Wash- county centers only under the direc-Everyone that signs an application. (Continued on Page Two)

Union Leaders to Confer With Callahan Co. Representative of

Little Rock A. F. of L. to Set Up Offices A labor meeting of A. F. of L. unionists and officials of the W. E. Callahan Construction company, Southwestern Proving Ground contractor, has

peen called for simetime Friday, possibly Friday night, it was learned ere Thursday The meeting was called by union of ficials in Washington, D. C. to dis-

cuss labor policies of both the union and the construction company.

It was first reported here that the construction company called the meeting but later both the union and comany officials indicated the meeting was called by the A. F. of L. or

W. K. McIlyer, secretary and treasurer of the construction company, said Thursday night that a meeting had been arranged for Friday but did not know the exact time. "All of our employment is handled through the Arkansas State Employ-

ment Service" McIlyer indicated. A. F. of L. Man Here
Meanwhile L. B. Sheppard, member
of the Little Rock A. F. of L. local,
has arrived in Hope and is expected to set up headquarters here from

which union activities on the Prov-ing Ground job will be directed.

The Little Rock organization has offered to take in members from Hempstead county at an initial fee of 310 per worker. The fee would hold good during the Proving Ground construction period, with permission for county carpenters to form their own local after completion, However, the lempstead project would be under the urisdiction of the Little Rock local. Other labor organization in the state have offered to take in local carpen, ters at an initial fee of \$50 per per-

Reduced Fee

R. R. Fulmer, financial secretary of Hope local 1113, painters and decorators A. F. of L., indicated Thursday. that he was seeking permission to open a charter and take in local painters at a reduced initial fee. The Hope painters union has be and active since 1938. Mr. Fulmer said he believed union headquarters would agree to reducing the initial fee for the Proving Ground work,

The Strom family, of Lindsborg, Kan., has used the same Christmas tree for 69 years. Alexander Strom, Kansas pioneer, made it of wire, wood and paper in 1871.

To determine whether he is a benedict or a bachelor, ask where he is going. A married man, being used to it doesn't resent such a question,

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Vice President Favorite childhood stunt is the recitation of the list of U.S. presidests, but few children or grown-ups know the names of all the vice presidents, How many of the vice president and presidents listed below can you match up? 1. Henry Wallace a. Harding 2. Aaron Burr b. T. Roosevelt 3. Thos. Jefferson c. Jefferson 4. Cal. Coolidge d. Collidge 5. John Tyler Buchanan 6. Ch. Fairbanks F. Roosevelt. Han. Hamlin W. Harrison

i. Lincoln

j. Garfield

And, Johnson

9. Chas. Dawes

10. Ches. Arthur

Answers on Comic Page Exadus: Ruffin White Home Is Evacuated



Farmers Free Auction and Sales Day in Hope Monday, Aug. 4; Household Articles, Implements Will Be Auctioned Free

U. S. Watches Jap Moves

"Unhyphenate Us" Is Plea of Hawaii's Jap-Americans

By NEA Service
HONOLULU — As Japan purposefully moves into French Indo-China—
only a few hundred miles from Singapore-and Washington watches with concern growing tension in Japanese-American relations, 120,000 U. S. citizens of Nipponese ancestry find themselves on a tougher spot than ever. The 120,000 are Japanese-Amer icans in Hawaii, who, for 43, years have been on the horns of the dilemma of dueal citizenship-which too often carries the suspicion of dual allegiance. Hyphented citizens in a real sense

of the word, they have held dual citizenship ever since U.S. annexation of Hawaii in 1898—for Japan's nationality law declares that, regardless of birthplace, any one whose parents were born in Japan is Japan-

To most of these Japanese-Americans the Rising Sun is a foreign flag and U.S. citizenship a cherished birthright. So, because the process of establishing single, U. S. allegiance is cumbersome under Japan's expatriation rules, 30,000 of them have signed a petition to ask our State Department to free them permanently, by some single step, of their Japanese prefix,

In the words of their own petition passed on to Secretary of State Hull by Hawaii's Delegate to Congress, Samuel Wilder King: "It is of the utmost importance that the nation be united in loyal thought and action . . and we regard ourselves as the equal of any of our fellow Americans in the sincerity and intensity of our allegiance to this land of our birth." Delegate King is not alone in his fight to relieve the awkward situa-

tion of these Japanese-Americans, Virtually every powerful voice in the Islands echoes his viewpoint, including those of Hawaii's Governor, Joseph Poindexter, Gen. Charles D. Herron, recently commander of the Army in the Territory and Admiral Claude C. Block, present naval com-

Hopkins May Return Through Far East

LONDON -(P)- Harry Hopkins, Fresident Roosevelt's military aid cordinator, now in Moscow discussing possible U. S, help to Russia, will return to the U. S. by some route other than London, it was reported tors believed he might visit China.

Oddity

Beavers, civit cats, musk oxen and whales are important in the manufacturer of perfume. Each produces

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HOPE STAR

OUT OUR WAY



New Label Law for Woolens

Prevents Pulling the Wool Over Shoppers' Eyes

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE WASHINGTON — Want to invest in DeAnn and Blevins Mildred Manning tional scene, an Autumn Preview tweed- Or stock of McCaskill, will take part in the It should be remembered that one up on sale blankets, socks, or any special feature of the Pageant as a lof the first acts of Huey Long in kind of woollies? If so, you'll run solist. Evelyn Rhodes of McCaskill Louisiana was to destroy the inde-

to show what that the term "wool" the familiar sheep, but often is used ment, First Aid, etc. to describe fleece of Angora or Cashmere goats as well as hair of the stead 4-H Club will take part in Long then launched violent attacks camel and his long-necked South the special Folk game demonstrations on the newspapers as unfair to his

has to have anything put over on 'em. an aromatic substance used as a fix- | get to the label. There you are apt the camp programs. to find these mysterious designation:

Fifty P. C. Wool. Thirty P. C. Reprocessed Wool. Ten P. C. Reused Wool. Ten P. C. Other Fibers.

The "fifty p. wool" part seems simple enough, and so does the "other fibers" classification—which might mean cotton, rayon, or silk. Oh yes -there may be an "ornamentation excepted" clause tacked on, too. But the business of "reprocessed" and

ed—go out of style or dye badly, or something—they are often bought up by a reprocessiong concern. Here they are put through a "garnetting machine," which chews them up, pulls or comforter to another community to again. Then the fiber is respun, wowner, and made into new clothes, felts, or blankets.

Own mattress and to sign a receipt representing facts, and as "willing to penalize Georgia to hit Talmadge, readers outside Georgia reserve the right to wonder what's going on in Georgia.

As to the internal issues on which the Talmadge row hinges, national audiences are not so directly concerned asking for a transfer and giving new any chance that another of the sis-

new wool—atthough they might be better than goods made from a lower

wool again weakens it is some way. The Federal Trade Commission de- fine opportunity to show the good finitely supports this contention. Now as to the "reused" part of the label. This means the wool has been salvaged after actual sale and use —maybe from a ragman or junk dealer, maybe from rummage sale or se-

condhand clothes stores. It is "gar- is as powerful at the proudest. Each netted" just like the reprocessed stuff, counts one. but, of rourse, it has to be sterilizand cleaned besides. Hearings before congress on the the army-induced wool Labeling Act, as well as Trade Com- finally push it through.

Men of the Blue poked elbows and nearly everything now. "All Wool" Fabrics Are Not

Necessarily Best As to the inclusion of fibers other than wool in a piece of goods, Madam Consumer will have to judge for herself whether that hurts the product. A light fall ensemble might be better with some cotton to lighten it. Or a woolen sheer might be far more glamorous with a touch of rayon to give it a sheen. Socks, too often wear better if cotton or rayon are included in the woolen yarn. It's

The Act, although backed by the wool growers, doesn't presume to say that "all wool" is always best. It merely clears up the matter of different kinds of wool used, and gives the buyer the benefit of at least knowing what he or she is getting, For fifteen years the act has been kicking around congress, and it took the defense situation, with consumer demands for quality safeguards, and

4-H Club

HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

Arlene Burke, of DeAnn and Wash- a total perversion of decent state Home Furnishings will be: Bernice States.
Salesberry, Glynn Black, Francis That is why it is not too early to Huett, and Mary Dale Hollis, Washington and Patmos. Girls who will take part in the style dress revue not be an incipient Long, and when

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Program for

(Continued From Page One)

All right. So what?

Reprocessed, Reused Wools Are
Weaker

So the new goods made of this 'reprocessed wool' aren't quite as strong or soft or full of life as goods made from the same grade of virgin, new wool—although they might be better than goods made from a lower grade virgin wool.

It stands to research that wools address.

Comforters are to be made only for the people who made mattresses in 1940 and one comforter to the family. If any family has not signed their application for a comforter, they can still do so. Any family who fails to follow the directions of the local leader would not be termed as eligible for making a comforter or mattress. All mattresses and comforters tress. All mattresses and comforters It stands to reason that breaking are being made according to the diare being made according to the diarect up the fiber, heating and soaking the rections of the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service. This program is a citizenship and cooperation of each

the army-induced wool shortage, to

as long as they don't ship them across quested. Have you ever heard the term 'shod- state lines. But since the act allowed dy'? That is what textile men call nine months between its passage, "reused" wool. One of the great-October 1940, and its effectiveness, est scandals of the Civil War was the July 15, 1941, for merchants to get fortunes made by selling "shoddy" to rid of unlabeled, questionable goods. the Union Army for its uniforms. The you ought to find a label on pretty fense Bonds makes you feel better

Our DailyBread

J.R. WILLIAMS

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ington, will judge clothing. A judg- government in Louisiana, for which ing team for food preservation will that state is now ruefully paying. be: Pauline Samuels and Margaret but a definite threat to the whole Schmitt, Blevins and Washington, democratic process in the United

are: Margaret Daniels, Pauline Sam- ther he, too, may not rise via the

smack into the new Wool Labeling will serve as one of the local lead-Act, which recently became effecters. On Tuesday morning, second day at political appendage of his party ma-You'll find that any wool pro- the camp, each of the girls will at- chine. Governor Tolmadge has alduct is stamped, tagged or labeled tend meetings and demonstrations on ready done something perilously close different subjects as: Handicrafts, to that in "stacking" a refractory isn't by any means a monopoly of Folk Games, Personality Develop university board of regents which refused to comply with his will, and

Thursday, indicating that he might camet and his long-necked south the special rolk game demonstrations of the special rolk game demonstrations of the special rolk dancing in the Pageant. Paul- regime, and tried in every way to ine Samuels will represent the Hemp hamper and finally to penalize them Well, any product made up of any stead 4-H Council in the Candle by discriminatory taxes enacted by portion of these varied "wools" now Lighting Service. Each of the 4-H a "stooge" legislature. Governor Tal-"tell all" so consumers won't Club girls have made a 4-H Club madge has already their ordinary nave anything put over on 'em. costume, green and white sport dress-news sources at the state capital, It sounds quite simple until you es to wear on special occasions in and has issued veiled hints that they had better "get right."

Thirty-two club boys and girls and It was the newspapers in Louisiana, local leaders from Hempstead county especially the New Orleans States. will come back with a better know- which never yielded to the Long opledge of what 4-H club means to boys pression, and which were largely inand girls over the state after at strumental at the end in exposing tending the annual state 4-H Club the shambles he had made of decent government.

The papers of Atlanta and Macon, at which Talmadge has been hitting are known throughout the country as having integrity, honesty, and courage. Their reputation in their field is a solid one built over a long; When woolen products are not ussigned an agreement to make their nor accuses them of consistently mised—go out of style or dye badly, or own mattress and to sign a receipt representing facts, and as "willing to

Roy Anderson

(Continued From Page One)

farm family in their own community, can, you are requested to appoint a committee from your organization to meet with committees from the Under the protection of the secret other civic organizations of Hope, in ballot, the humblest American citizen the Council Room, at the City hall, on Friday night, August 1, to co-ordinate this work. The meeting will be called to order at 8:00 p. m. "We expect to have Mr. C. M.

Whitten with us for this meeting, to Labeling Act, as well as Trade Com
The standard of the stand

Yours very truly "Hope Chamber of Commerce "By Guy E. Basye, President"

Buying Defens Stamps and De-

Auction Articles May Be Left With Rural Stores

Household articles and farm implements which farmers intend to offer at the second monthly Farmers Free Auction & Sales Day, which will be held in Hope Monday, August 4, may be left at the nearest rural store, where they will be collected and hauled to the Auction free of charge, the Trade Promotion Committee of Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday.

Silas Sanford, well known auctioneer, will tour the territory immediately, interviewing farm families, lining up articles to be offered at this second auction, and making other necessary arrangements. He has been retained as field agent by the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee, sponsors of the event which is held in Hope the first Monday of every month,

Science For Better Pork

Hogs Take on Hourglass Figures in Search

By JOHN GROVER

AP Feature Service Writer BATESVILLE, Md.—The Hog breedng lot at the U. S. experimental farm ple. a "beauty parlor" where they're giving hourglass figures and new complexions to a bunch of rigs.

Serious scientists are concerned scandalous in the Midwest. A sun-bout the shape of a hog's hind leg burned hog mopes and loses weight. and worry about the rosy blush on runs up feeding costs. The Landruce his bristled skin. It isn't sifty-it may legs were too weak for big U. S. ncan millions to farmers in the U.S. farms where a hog must rustle his nidlands, where community economy s genred to hog profits,

The federal research men want a tiny Danish farms.

So the U. S. experimental farm tackbetter meat hog, one that thrives under U. S. conditions, utilizes his feed led the problem of re-assembling dito attain market size sooner, and vergent breeds into a composite hog yields a learner, more desirable car-

They started their experiments when with black Poland Chinas and red regetable oils began to cut heavily Duroc Jerseys. They crossed the into the lard market. U. S. breeders hybrid back to Landrace stock. They and developed the best lard-type hogs wanted to 'fix that idea Landrace in the world-waddling blimps up- architecture, the hourglas figure that holstered in fat. The hog experts fear- denotes super-hams, better bacon and ed a day when U. S. hog raisers would more loin. be penalized because the lard-type

hog doesn't produce the lean meat portion of the hybrid litters inherited

cent in lard-type carcasses,

groceries. Hogs had never had to de-

the dark coloring of their Ruroc and So they set about developing a meat-type breed, as insurance against the segregates will be mated, as the exday when lard-type hogs might be periment progresses, and will produce uneconomic and consequently unprofincreasingly large numbers of dark-

Subject to Sunburn Denmark had developed such a preed, called the Landrace hog. These yielded a higher percentage of hams bacon and loin, less sheer fat. Landeral utility of the American hog. race bacon is as high as 40 per cent

Why don't they simply import Landace hogs, and gradually replace the lard-type porkers? It isn't that sim-The landence is a pinky-white hog. Denmark, but he sunburns something It's a long-time job,

the long view. Just now, with world conditions in chaos and the governvelop long-range underpinning on at \$9 a hundred-weight. That price is an incentive to farmers to feed hogs beavier than the normal weight, and make the lard-type porker a profitable proposition.

The scientists crossed the Landrace farm go on. When the world regains Joan Bennett arrives in New sanity, and conditions are normal, there'll be a place for the ideal meat-

complexioned hogs. Ultimately, they hope to breed a 'new" hog, one that combines the Landrace characteristics with the antisunburn skin and strong legs and gen-

Ignore Current Trend The Department of Agriculture emphasizes the experiments are not com-plete. It isn't ready to send any hogs out for tests on farms. The experi-menters haven't "fixed" the type they want. They cheek and re-cheek the feed necessary to bring the various His complexion is all right in cool type to prime market weight. They compare the carcasses after slaughter.

> There's proof at hand that they take nent uncertain about food that will be needed, hog prices have been fixed But the experiments on the U.S.

type hag.

When the work is done, the "custom

built" crossbreds will go out to do a more economical job of converting corn into premium grade pork. That Own Best Fan



York to see herself in two new pictures before hitting back to Hollywood to start work on

It's pretty smart to live so you'll show up well when it comes to a showdown

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- 1-Shot Gun
- 1-China Closet
- 2-Buffets
- 1-Round Dining Table
- 2-Bedsteads With Springs
- 1-Dressing Table
- 2-Wash Stands

Silas Sanford **AUCTIONEER**

— for Trade Promotion Committee of Hope Jr. Chamber of Commerce

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, August 4th Girls Cotillion club, home of Miss Mary Lemley, 7:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, Mrs. A. M. Rettig, leader and Circle No. 3, Mrs. Linus Walker, leader, will meet at the church recreational room for a luncheon, 1 o'clock,

Y. W. A., Educational Building of the First Baptist church, 6 a clock

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loway of Pheonix, Arizona, to Marvin Phillip Copeland of Burbank, California. The wedding will take place in Los Angeles in the late fall.

Miss Barbara La Grone Has Skating Party for Little Rock Visitor Mis Barbara LaGrone was hostess to a few friends at a skating party

Wednesday night in honor of Miss Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock, who has spent the summer in the city, the guest of her aunts, the Misses Nannie and Marie Purkins. After the pleasant hours of skat-

ing the young guests were invited of congress in an emergency. to the home of the hostess, where delicious pinapple "sundaes" were served with cake. Miss LaGrone se- the same time they gave congress lected as guests for the event misses the right to provide the money to Woodford, Sophia Purkins Williams, pay those forces. Alice Lorraine Heard, Eva Jean Milam, Carolyn Hamilton, and Laura Ann Garinflo.

Miss Jett Is Hostess to Weinesday Club at Fulton Home

Miss Nannie Jett invited the members of the Wednesday Contract bridge club to her home in Fulton Wednesday morning for the weekly contract holding the selectees, here are a few

Bridge was played from two tables after which the hostess served a delectable salad course with an iced ness of the constitution drove both

Personal Mention

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The Battle for Power

New Issue Is to **Hold Selectees** Another Year

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON — In the headlines, the issue is whether to hold the selectees another year. Actually it simmers down to a battle over power between the Chief Executive and the congress,

That buttle has plagued the nation in every emergency, Reason; the Constitution framers-by design or by accident-failed to state clearly either powers of the President or the powers

They made the President command-

Unfortunately, both the framers of the Constitution and the men who have made laws up to now, have dealt with war as a declared and legal state of affairs. They didn't think of wars that started without declara-

If you want to follow the labyrinth of debate on Capitol hill over fundamental facts to keep in mind. Washington Was Troubled

Early in our history, the vaguecongress and the President to improvise means of meeting emergencies. George Washington was the first President to get lost in the constitutional fog. Confronted with a persistent rebellion over grain taxes (the Whiskey rebellion) in Pennsylvania, he finally proclaimed emergency on his own hook, and quelled the rebellion at the head of his own troops. He took the action as commander-in-chief of the Army.

That proclamation of emergency the daddy of all similar proclamations in subsequent crises. Congresses and Presidents after Washington "declared" emergencies. Gradually, congress wrote laws deegating powers to the President in emergency. There are some 8 broad statutes on the books which grant the President certain dicta-

torial powers—provided: 1. That war exists, or 2. That a threat of war exists, or

That war is imminent, or 4. That a national emergency ex-Oddly enough, nowhere is there any

thing to tell who shall declare an emergency. Hence the big argument today. Conressmen may talk as they will about what's fair to the draftees. But historically, they're on the same old treadmill—jealous of their powers,

The President may ask congress to recognize the existence of the national emergency he has already proclaimed. That means the President would automatically get the power to hold the draftees. All Unnecessary? Strangely, the President or the Sec-

retary of the Navy may call up naval reserves. Only in the case of the Army does congress assert its power. And obviously, under the Constiitution, congress hold the purse strings. Thus the President is handicapped. And he asks congress to recognize a national emergency.

Some legal authorities argue that the whole fight is unnecessary, con-tending that the President already holds the power to wage war simp-location of the power to wage war simp-scenary Sculpturally it is of the because the Constitution makes scenery. Sculpturally, it is of the picture when he received his mobil- our country last.

Indian Belief

Indians of the early days spared the ives of chipmunks because the animals were thought to be responsible for healing herbs and roots.

fans of that nhappy nation refer to M. Tracy as "The Jean Gabin of It is often astounding how much fog America," em settle on a narrow mind.

enlous rivalry between two average Gabin and Tracy are pals. Soon of ter the Frenchman came here they spent an evening together. Gabin knew worry about Mrs. Smith-no matter

Mrs. H. M. Olsen, who spent 10 days at the fall markets in Ft. Worth no more than six words of English, and Tracy hadn't even learned to and Dalfas, has returned to her home pronuonce his guest's name. (It's Ga-

Friends of J. C. Broyles Jr. will be of trying to make each other undervery glad to know that he is rapidly stood. By the time Gabin went home recovering from a recent appendiceche could say with fair clarity: "Okay, easily recognized as important to natomy in a New York City hospital.

Bob Elmore Jr. has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in little more than two months the new-fly a plane, drive an ambulance, or comer has learned to speak American- weld in a factory.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway and daughter, Mary Cornelia, motored to Shreveleigners use. Matter of fact, he sounds has told her will help the country port Thursday with the Misses Wyble

Corporal Roy Lewis of Camp Robinson, Little Rock is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, —O—

Mrs. Jim Henry is visiting in Little

ed Jean to be an actor but the son ing that another eats less meat and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. W. wanted no part of it. What he most more vegetables.

She doesn't just plan adequate meals to be a prize-T. Franks, and Mrs. Frank Walters fighter like his brother-in-law. are spending Thursday in Little

the THEATRES SAENGER.

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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER IV

She pointed to the floor.

of a future, however!"

Uncle Hank bustled in. "What's

Harrison in Hollywood

ustomer who has grown a little for a date ired of the symmetrical landscaping of In June

truly heroic mold-like the Rocky ization order.

leases of such pictures as "Pepe Le and plenty to eat."

Mountains—but the only screen hero Gabin resembles is Spencer Tracy.

Moko" and "Grande Illusion," Gabin

became generally identified as "the

Spencer Tracy of France." And the

Euch a situation would whip up

and particularly, feminine-stars, but

bann, with the last syllable accent-

Brooklyn Accent

All this has been done in four

his two years of military service, is one of the things she can safe-

Out of that, and unable to find any guard. She is putting her mind to

place as a chorus boy in the Folies of vegetables and fruits from her Bergere, Gabin thus became the most garden in preparation for the winter

hated) on the stage and in French but Mrs. Smith isn't finding new

pictures. It was through dramatic ways of spending his money. She has parts that he got to be a top star in made out a budget in which sav-

Gabin trotted around with Marlene for the income tax that will have to

to Hollywood. His current attraction, Never much of a seamstress, she

though, is Ginger Rogers, Back in is taking sewing lessons now, for she France, he admitted, friends used to figures it may be just as handy in

It was several weeks before he met And she is a member of a parent-

Miss Rogers, and by that time he had teacher group that already is plan-

rib him about the blind crush he the next few years to be able had developed for Ginger, just from run a sewing machine as an ambul-

sort of job, he finally allowed his safeguarding it.

Dietrich when he first was brought be paid in 1942.

father to find something for him-a

He became a song-and-dance man,

soon was doing comedy (which he

Likes His Ginger

seeing some of her pictures.

days on Broadway,

unusual-looking gentlman of the en-ahead. semble since Wallace Beery's hoofing

Gabin's the Man With Plenty Face

laughed too.

our side."

bending over.

LESSONS IN LOVE BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Dugan confidento liank that he believes Barbaca is spoiled, with which Hank agrees. Dugan is noable to necompany Hank to the party, but he arrives later in full tribul regain. Barbara's guests are frozen with amazement, but Dugan is polite and pretends not to notice. On the way home, Barbara snys the incident will enuse talk for months. Dugan explains that she wanted a show so he provided one. "You've studied the thing for THERE was a knock on Bariwo days, now Dugan," Hank said. Midwest or not? Frankly, I'm into a robe. A HINT FROM BARBARA

Dugan hunched forward in his up?" chair. "I think you ought to sell,

THERE was a picture in the Mr. Chase," he said eagerly. "I'm chair and folded his arms. morning papers of Barbara positive that land doesn't bear Chase dancing with Chief Leap- deposits valuable enough to waring Water at the Starlight Terrant working it for the high-grade race. And one of the gossip col- stuff, but Midwest can make use to talk to you." umnists went so far as to imply of it for their line of by-products. Chief Leaping Water was a fab-"Both you and Midwest will ulously rich oil man in whom profit, but I know you're getting Barbara was reported more than the best of a good deal." mildly interested.

Hank loyed with his salad fork my knee and give you what you Barbara's eyes blazed. She for several seconds. "Dugan," he threw the paper to the floor just said finally, "I'm going to take a youngster. as Dugan came down to break- your advice."

Barbara looked up. "Uncle "You no doubt will be inter-Hank, have you been down there ested in this," Barbara said icily. lately? You haven't, have you?" she said, answering her own ques-"At your bidding," he said, tion,

"No, not in two or three years." "It doesn't do you justice," he "Why don't you take a trip observed. Then he frowned as he down to Oklahoma and sort of read the item in the gossip col- see how things are for yourself?" Dugan raised a quizzical eye-"I am honored by the implica- brow.

tion," he said gravely, "that you "Eh, what for?" Hank asked. are romantically interested in me. "Dugan knows more about it In any way, in fact. Also, I am than any man in the world. That's lot. I'd trust him as quick as I NOT a rich Indian, but a rather why I had him come here." poor Indian . . . with something "Granted, but even an expert

can overlook something. There She had to laugh. He looked might be more value in that land serious. "In oil, no doubt," she than he mentions." said meaningly, and Dugan

"Are you implying something?" Dugan asked mildly.

"Of course not," she returned this they have in the papers? Let sharply. "Just a precaution. After me see, let me see. Say, isn't that all, where there's so much money something," he exclaimed, tapping concerned, I should think . . . "

"Let me do the thinking, please, Dugan, laughing, dug into his Barbara," her uncle said quietly. grapefruit, "Depends on the view-Barbara shrugged and found point. Miss Barbara here," he Dugan staring at her. There was add that it wouldn't surprise accusation in that stare and she knew it,

The corners of Barbara's mouth She felt guilty. She really hadn't crinkled upwards. "Don't get me intended to put a hidden meaning wrong. That was really funny, but I just wasn't prepared for it." it must have sounded that way. She pointed to the paper. "And "You're a clever girl, aren't you see what the repercussions you?" Dugan purred later when That's a laugh!" they were alone. "Giving your

WE, THE WOMEN

Mrs. Smith Works in an Important

Arsenal for U. S. Defense-

t's Her Own Kitchen

By RUTH MILLETT

what kind of an emergency comes.

She'll be doing her part, not dramat-

ically and not with any publicity or

fanfare, but just as a matter of course.

Mrs. Smith hasn't yet found a

place for herself in the national

defense picture—that is, no place

tional defense by those who think

prepare for any kind of emergency,

Putting Away For Rainy

ings have a place, and she has sub-

scribed to the scheme of saving now

Her husband is making more right

THAT night at the dinner table uncle ideas, like that. I'll have to Dugan and Hank talked busi- be careful from now on what I ness for the first time in Barbara's say," he concluded ambiguously.

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bara's door as she prepared for "Do we sell those 5000 acres to bed. "Come in," she said, slipping "Oh, Uncle Hank . . . what's

Hank Chase plopped into a

She laughed. "You're even sitting like an Indian."

"It's about that Indian I want She raised an interested eye-

brow. "I'm listening." "What I should do," he began significantly, "is turn you over

should have gotten more often as "Barbs." He shot at her, "you weren't questioning Dugan's honesty tonight, were you? It sounded as though you had him angling

for a nice cut from Midwest for advising me to sell." She started to speak, but he stopped her with a gesture.

"Maybe I ought to tell you a little bit about this man Dugan Blake. In the first place, he's one of the smartest, most capable men I've ever had in any of my organizations, and that's saying a would have trusted my own brother—your father."

He leaned forward. "Just last year he showed the company how it could save \$15,000 in drilling charges. The year before it was his instant thinking which saved four men from death and vented a wildcat fire from spread-

"Seven years ago he was one of the greatest halfbacks ever turned out at the University of Oklahoma,

"And if all that isn't enough some day if he were to become president of the Chase Oil Cos pany when I'm gone and forgo

Hank Chase stood up, jammed in her suggestion, yet she knew his hands in his pockets

"And you had an idea he going to pull a fast one on ma. (To Be Continued)

Largest Cave

Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, is the world's largest cave, with its three rivers, eight waterfalls, several lakes and more than 200 miles of galleries.

BARBS

HOLLYWOOD - For any movie learned enough English to ask her Ear ye! Ear ye! Corn on the cob sea-

"It is easier for me to learn the way to get high up. language," said Gabin, "than to get Most vacationists go away for a little Acting lowdown certainly is not the

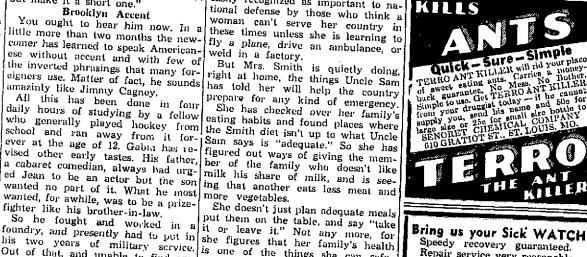
In this country, following the re-used to a country where there is peace change and come back Pulling the shades down over a dark

past makes it easier to find a brigh

ning to see that the poor children of the community are fed well enough to go to school this fall with full stomachs, clothed well enough to be unashamed of the way they look.

You haven't seen her picture on any of the society names as the leader of any new group of women who are dedicating themselves to national

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The Scoreboard

By HARRY GRAYSON NEW YORK - The aura of the mutiny of 1940 still hovers over the vanishing Indians.

When the committee of a dozen or so called on Alva Bradley and asked that Oscar Vitt be dismissed as manager without delay, the complaining comrades claimed to speak for the entire company.

That wasn't quite true. They spoke the conversal tion by telling the leadoff man that

for all but one man, Roy Weatherly. Cleveland this season had the vote been unanimous,

Milner have been disappointments, but Little Thunder Weatherly has been Peck's bad boy.

Vitt strung with Weatherly when the stocky center fielder wasn't ex-

actly knocking down stands and fences with line drivers, and the Texas kid appreciated this when he got Vitt, in his keen desire to win, did not make Weatherly jittery.

Weatherly, seeing nothing wrong with Vitt's managing, very sensibly would have nothing to do with the aprising against the field marshal. When President Bradley, seeking to smooth things out for public consumption, called a meeting and asked the noble athletes to sign a paper to the effect that everything was sweetness and light, Weatherly walked out.

"I didn't sign any petition against Oscar Vitt, and I'm not signing any thing now," he said, firmly.

Some of the mutineers resented his. Weatherly wasn't on their side

Cyril C. Slapnicka, the vice-president and general manager, didn't like it. Slapnicka opposed Vitt before the one-time third baseman reported. Vitt talked and Slapnicka wants a manager who will let him do all the talking, if any. Slapnicka operates on the theory that he buit the club and that no manager has done enough with it.

Weatherly had trouble getting his contract last spring, reported late and overweight. Teammates contend he failed o get in the best condition. Because Weaherly was the lone Vitt man and is of the opinion the Old Oscar Ostracized was the victim of a hum rap, some of those closest to the wigwam suspect the retriever has an instinctive prejudice against Roger eckinpaugh, Anyway, there was trouble, and so

as not to humiliate what was a value able chattel, Pilot Peckinpaugh kept Weatherly \$25 for failure to run out

Weatherly looked the other way when the boss looked at him. Peckinpaugh gave him a lecture on attitude.

"Why do you blame me when the rest of the team is lousy?" Weatherly wanted to know.

Peckinpaugh's counter for that one was that the others at least were Weatherly said bushwa, baloney or

if he felt that way about it he could Things might have run smoother in turn in his uniform. Weatherly did. When the suspension was lifted, Hal Trosky, Gerald Walker and Al misjudging a line drive in the night game in Cleveland in which Joe Die Maggio's consecutive-game hitting streak was broken.

Roy Weatherly is still looking the other way.
The rebellion is still having its re-

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This is the giant plant of the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., at Lufkin, Texas, and when its wheels began to turn the other day the south saw the beginning of a new industry.

Faced with depleted spruce forests in the United States and dependence on Canadian and Scandinavian newsprint sources, southern publishers had long recognized the need for a new pulp supply. But it took the dreams and the scientific genius of a slight, quiet man, Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, to achieve it. Herty, who devoted a lifetime to finding new uses for southern products, discovered slash pine was suitable for paper making.

With that discovery the foundations for the Lufkin plant were laid. But the job ahead was still pretty big. On Jan. 1, 1937, southern pub-

lishers, having been convinced by Herty of the practicability of using southern pine for newsprint, met in Dallas to lay plans for a mill. More than 30,000 tons of newsprint consumption per year was pledged at that meeting. Considerably more was pledged later.

The result was ground work for a company and a few weeks later a capital stock of \$100,000 was raised. Simultaneously the country felt the 1937 "recession."

THE project saw hard sledding from that date. Twice the chairman of the southern publishers newsprint committee announced he had declined an offer of the FERA to finance a \$5,000,-000 plant to attempt to alleviate unemployment in the south. It was refused because the publishers in 1934 had supported a resolution providing for a mill operated and erected exclusively by private enterprise.

Meanwhile, Ernest Lynn Kurth, who had visualized a southern newsprint industry since 1928, R. W. Wortham, Jr., J. H. Kurth, Jr., Arthur Temple, Albert Newcombe and others worked out new tactics. Late in 1937 Dr. Herty went to Washington, conferred with Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC. Approximately \$1,500,000 was in sight as stockholder money, timberlands adjacent to the plant site at Lufkin were considered good collateral, said Herty.

The RFC agreed, granted a loan of \$3,425,000 to be repaid over period of ten years. Steps were taken to meet both the requirements of the RFC and the SEC. As soon after as possible building contracts were let and the Lufkin paper mill began to near reality. Ground was broken Jan. 14, 1939, for the mill. The vast plant layout was completed early this year and production started.

The mill as it now stands has a single unit for making newsprint. Approximately 120 tons of East Texas pine-heretofore believed of little value-will be ground into pulp each day when the plant reaches capacity. This will be mixed with 30 tons of chemical pulp to add strength.

The paper machine, weighing 1700 tons, will turn out a sheet 230 inches wide, can produce five carloads daily. Fifty thousand tons per year is the estimated pro-

At least 10,000,000 gallons of water daily are necessary for this output. Five wells supply that demand through a 24-inch main.

THE plant is constructed to facilitate expansion. Officials visualize a three-machine operation in three to five years, with the addition of a chemical pulp mill.

The plant buildings are constructed of reinforced concrete, brick and steel. The main buildings are nearly 800 feet long and 280 feet at their widest point. The paper machine building, largest of the group, is 70 feet wide and 360 feet long.

Pulpwood, cut into four-foot lengths, is trucked into the mill from nearby timberlands or by rail. By regulating the quantity of wood cut and delivered and maintaining a definite operation schedule, the oldest wood and best suited for newsprint is automatically milled first.

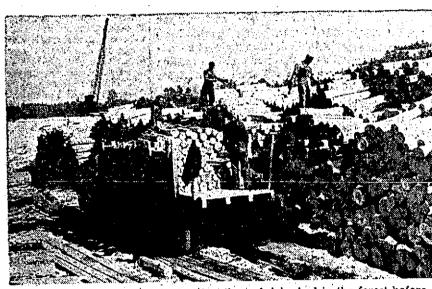
At maximum speed the mill could turn out 400 miles of newsprint per day; 80 days of continuous production would manufacture enough paper to encircle the globe at the equator with a sheet 18 feet wide. At that the annual production of this plant is less than one and one-half per cent of the consumption in the

United States. So the Lufkin pine pulp plant has something to shoot at. It is beginning with a steady aim.

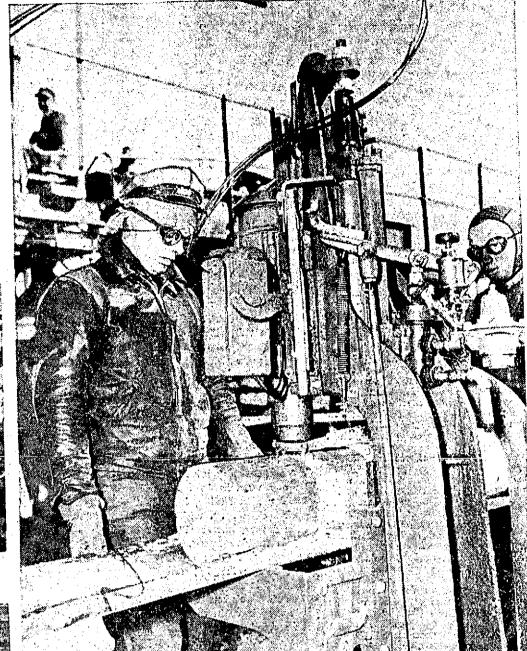
The PAPER in Your NEWSPAPER

How It Gets That Way in America's First Southern Pine Newsprint Mill, Now Getting Started at Lufkin, Tex.

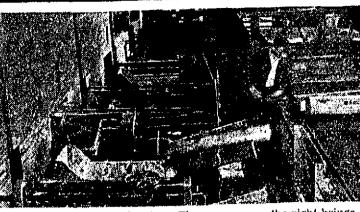
YOU think it's quite a job to transform trees into the paper your news is printed on-and you're right. It's a job American industry has resentfully been turning over to Canada and Scandinavia as our stands of spruce trees dwindled. But now a \$6,000,000 mill at Lufkin, Tex., is making newsprint from southern pine-a tree long held unsuited for newsprint production. Pushed by an energetic group of southern newspaper publishers, this project may turn out to be one of the most revolutionary developments in the history of American journalism. The pictures on this page take you on a trip through the new plant at Lufkin and show the major steps in making southern pine logs into newsprint.



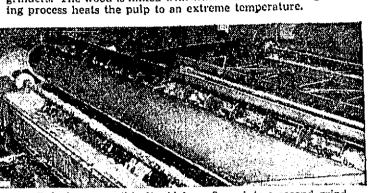
The logs are cut in four-foot lengths and debarked in the forest before being hauled to the mill's wood yard, above. Later on debarking will be done at the mill with equipment now being installed.



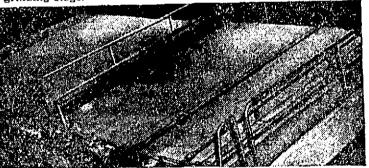
-Knots in the wood are of a different texture and cannot be allowed to enter the pulp form. They are "deknotted" by these machines, which bore holes through the



Now for a good chewing. The conveyor on the right brings the logs down to the workman who feeds them into the grinders. The wood is mixed with water. Friction in the grind-



4-Pulp in a very thin liquid form flows into a second grinder. Most of the water is removed and carried away by the screw on the left side of the roller. It then goes into the final



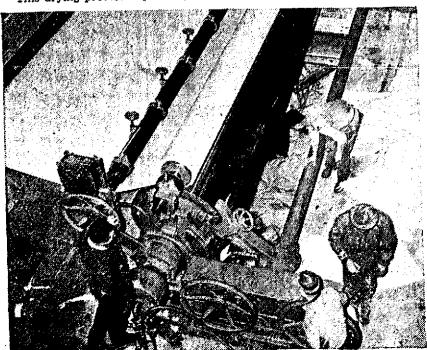
The pulp is now about ready to become newsprint. It is fed into four hoppers, the fronts of which are shown at extreme left. The pulp rolls onto a screen of fine mesh wire and water is removed by suction through the screen. At this stage the newsprint sheet feels like a cotton blanket. Steam-heated



-George Newcombe, assistant to the general manager of the plant, inspects the web as it goes into the roller that feeds it into the dryers. A series of 48 rollers carries the newsprint sheet 750 feet a minute. Each roller is steam-heated. This drying process is probably the most delicate step of the whole operation.



-It isn't all smooth running around a paper mill. When the endless sheet of newsprint called the web breaks there is plenty of excitement. The machine is still making paper, but the dryers are getting jammed. This photo shows the workmen jumping to keep the paper from clogging up the works.



-Here comes the first roll of paper. The sheet emerges from the dryer and is rolled onto a big roller. Scrap paper on the floor shows the men have just had a bit of trouble with the roll.



Roll No. 1. It has traveled down an elevator to the store room. An electric truck is picking it up.

(Every Work Magazine—Printed in U. S. A.)



-And here are the first newspapers printed from southern pine. In the Lufkin Daily News pressroom the first papers are examined by, left to right, C. S. Boyles, Jr., Doll Thompson, Jack McDermott, and Elizabeth Harley. Boyles and McDermott are co-publishers of the News,

White Russia May Come Back

Pinning Hopes on Soviet Losing to Germany

David J. Dallin, writer of the revealing article below, is a wellknown Russian writer on politics and economies. A political re-Jugee from the czars, he lived in Germany from 1911 to 1917, when he returned to take an active part in the Russian revolution. He was cleeted to the Moscow Soviet as a deputy of the Menshevik (minority) party. Eventual domination of Russia by the Bolsheviks foreed him to flee the country in 1922. He subsequently lived in Germany until Hitler's rise to power forced him to flee again. He arrived in the United States last

> By DAVID J. DALLAN Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK -- Over the battlefields of Russia, poised to strike instantly should the Nazi armies prevail hovers the double-headed eagle of the ezars-still the banner of the "White Russians." Into battle with the German tanks and planes and men go the Hitler-approved hopes of the White Russians for a return to power. Such a return to power is the balt

Hitler holds out to his Russian followers. They are to be the puppet rulers of the Muscovite land, its lawgivers, its police heads, and the generals of its armies. Their task will be to transform the whole social structure of the country, to let no vestige of its present social system

But this isn't all, Even if Hitler stretching to the Urals and Archoccupy only the vital arteries of the mit the inferority of their race. nation-its railroads, for instance, The rest would be under the mili-

tary jurisdiction of a Rusnian army, organized by Hitler, composed of soldiers from the occupied Russian districts, and led by officers recruited rom the ranks of Germany's White tionla-Socialist Movement." The re-3 Russian followers.

Training Began Back in 1933 As long ago as 1933-34, therefore, Berlin began to organize cadres for the training of these future leaders. Hand-picked groups, selected from Germany plans every detail of its Russian emigres residing in Germany, campaigns beforehand, we may conof all the tenets of Communism. He newspapers, etc. has been the mainstay of Germany's anti-Russian orientation

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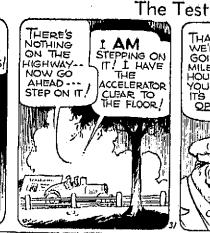


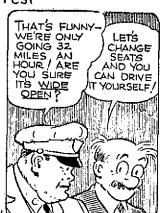
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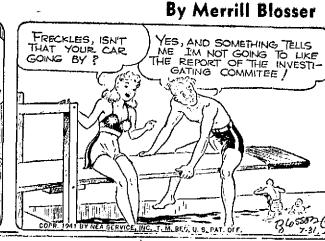
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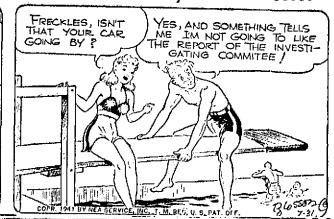
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS











native land.

had no heart.

of the underworld-but do not have

eriminal records.

Then there is blackmail of one form

vicious one of threating a person with

harm to realtives left behind in their

The State Department's recent tight-

ening of immigration to exclude all

emigrants who have close kin still in

the war zones shows just how certain

the government is that this last meth-

In fact, I am told it is pretty cer-

tain that all these methods were used

in recruiting the present ring. And

it is considered likely that some of

the defendants will take their chances

before a jury just to prove that they

were coerced or driven by fear to

take part in a plot in which they

Close to Defense Jobs

As for the information accumulat-

ed, the present case abounds in actual

and potential illustrations. One of

the men indicted was an employe of

the firm that manufactures the Nor-

den bombsight. Another worked for

the Speery Gyroscope Co., which turns

out a number of vital defense instru-

ments. A third was a tool and die

maker. Another worked for a Bendix,

V. J., aviation instrument firm. One

had contact with an Akron, Ohio, steel

products company, handling big de-fense contracts. Yet another was a

former executive abroad of Ford

Motor Co., one of greatest assembly

line manufacturing companies. Others

were pier and dock workers, skilled in

knowledge of cargo loadings. There

was one who as a shipping clerk, with

So what? You can be certain that

there was enough tangible evidence

that our defense production secrets

(including the great bombsight), pro-

duction schedules, new machine tools

and assembly line methods; shipping

dates, routes and cargoes, were be-

ing filched for a grand jury to re-

turn indictments. So you can be sure,

too, that enough of the evidence was

provable to make nearl yone fourth of

those arrested in the ring plead guilty.

The means of gathering this secret

information were simple enough: ob-

servation, theft (photography here is

a prime factor), blackmail, and the

pumping of indiscreet workers who

are trusted employes in defense in-

dustries, trades and training.

access to sailing schedules.

od has been or is being used.

or another, including that particularly

nationalist movement among the White Russians in Germany to carry out to the letter Germany's wellformulated designs for the conquest and future administration of Russin was carefully planned. Schools were organized with courses train-ing the White Russians for their prospective roles as administrators f Russian provinces. In Berlin, a White Russian paper, Novoye Slovo, made its appearance. It soon became the propaganda center for German orientation of all right-wing Russian

emigres, The platform of the Russian National Socialist group contained all the principles of the National Socialist program: the negation of democracy as a degenerate form of govermnent, ruthless suppression, liquidation of the soviets and all other Communist organizations, restoration of private property, etc. Millitant anti-Semitism was, of course, one of its major tenets.

In the formulation of all these points the Russian National Socialists merely aped the principles of the German Nazi Party.

In one important respect, however, the Russian government differed from that of its German progenitor. The were to occupy Moscow, there would German National Socialist Party is still remain the enormous areas of predicated on the principle of nationthe East to conquer. He does not plan, alist pride and German racial suphowever, to use German troops for eriority. Its Russian underlings, on the conquest and occupation of the the other hand, acknowledge the supremaining Russian territory-territory eriority to the German race over that of the Russian. Though officially proangel and into even remoter wastes claiming themselves to be Russian of Siberia, German soldiers are to nationalists, they nevertheless ad-

It is this philosophy which makes the White Russians such an indispensable weapon in the furtherance of Hitler's political ambitions.

The Russian-Nazi pact of 1939 dealt heavy blow to this "Russian Najoicing among the German White Russians is all the greater now.

Posts Probably Already

Knowing, as we do, how carefully were organized into a "Russian Na- fidently assume that every member tional-Socialist Movement." The guid- of the White Russian organization ing spirit and lord protector of the has already been assigned a post in movement was the Nazi Alfred Rosen- the future political scheme; some to berg. A native of Riga, Herr Rosen- be governors of Russian provinces, bying that Washington has seen in herg was well versed in Russian others heads of police, colonels in a long time. history and had first-hand knowledge the army of occupation, editors of

best posts have already been doled out labor forces one of the biggest victories in the congressman's home district. to the German "pioneers."

Horrors Of War Department

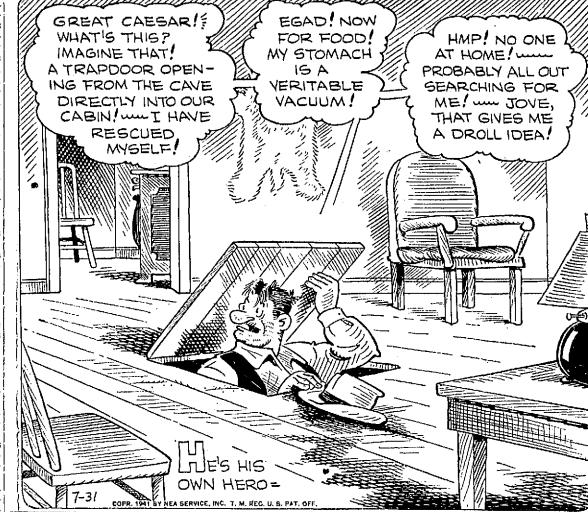
Barraneas Breeze, Army post newspather to the lobby as a "goon per, hints that mosquitoes hereabouts squad" but it was anything but that, lobby was one of its strongest assets. There wasn't a lawyer in the bunch, in from outside. That would be crude, had downed a guard.

quoted the first mosquito.

ones will take him away from us!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Edson in Washington

CIO Oils Up New Lobbying Machine

Partisan League the neatest job of lob-

The result of the lobby was the of the congressmen from their states

in months, The real story of how the labor unions to the congressman, telling him lobby worked is just now coming out. how his constituents felt about this U. S. history. FORT BARRANCAS, Fla. (P)-The tional Labor Relations Board last feetly.

est type of labor representatives that ually do, with form letters and city and ineffective, because newcomers "Shall we cat him here or drag the C. I. O. unions could find, They slickers. Some of the lobbyists were would not have access to information him back in the woods?" the Breeze were recruied from all over the country. They were carefully schooled, not "No." objected the second. "If we only in what they were to say, but they came back to headquarters, got which they are employed, or the come drag him back in the woods the big what they were not to say. The improvement of the come of portance of being courteous to the congressmen was stressed, and also the fact that there must be no threats. not even of withdrawal of labor sup-Lobby Lieutenants

General credit for organization of he labor lobby goes to four men-Non-Partisan League: Lee Pressman! C. I. O. general counsel; Len DeCaux, when they think it necessary-against editor of C. I. O. News; and a new- the Vinson bill, the Ball bill, the comer, Russ Nixon, an assistant to Reynolds bill, another May bill, the Jones. For the last five years Nixon Disney bill or any of the others. has been at-of all places-Harvard University, getting himself a Ph. D. degree, doing a little teaching in labor the morning after. relations, acting as secretary of the Massachusetts branch of the LNPL He has been in Washington only few months, but if the organization of this type of labor lobby is in any sense his work, the affable young man will be heard of further.

Organization of the lobby began on

Friday, June 13. The Vinson bill, providing for cooling-off periods and arbitration of labor disputes, was scheduled to be called up in the House for June 23. The four men named above, deciding that something had to be done to check the flood of "antilabor" legislation being proposed in both houses, sent out calls on Friday the 13th to over 30 of their international unions, asking them to send in four or five of their best men for two weeks' work in Washington. Then the Vinson bill was laid on the table and the Connally-May

Nothing much happened during the wee kof June 29-July 5, and the original delegations went home, but not before C. I. O. headquarters had sent out a call for a July 7 meeting in Washington of six picked delegates from each C. I. O. international and two from each LNPL state headquarters. In all, about 250 same to town. They were immediately given a course in how to lobby, without benefit of the usual lobbyists' tricks-the cocktail party with

amendments substituted.

How a Big Spy **Ring Operates**

Warns Citizens **About Spies**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The four steps of from inception of a spy ring to its full function as a unit are: (1) the recruiting of agents; (2) the accumulation of information; (3) the dispatch and delivery of that information and (4) the payment of

There are only three other activties of a "fifth column" under any and the closely related activity of preparation for occupation. With these see how they fit into the picture And wires came back from the local presented by the indictment at New

Persons of known sympathy to certain cause (but who have not openly indulged in activities against the nation in which they livel also are ripe for approach, especially if they are psychologically and economically adaptable. This includes the foreign born misfits who move on the fringe

War Department

In the country life is what you make it and in the city it is what you make.

talked out of their positions on the or the freedom to move about as first call on their congressman, but trusted members of the industry in

> The bases of recruiting agents are friendship or at least acquaintance fore. According to Hoover, Frederick Joubert Rusquesne might have been such a person. Hoover identified him as a 'professional spy" who was mixed up in World war espionage.

MIND YOUR **MANNERS** T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering following questions, then checking against the authoritat-

1. Should a man say, "I'm go-ing to have my wife ask you over for dinner sometime"?

2. Is it up to the house guest to be packed and dressed for traveling in plenty of time to eatch his train? 3. Is it good manners for a

house guest to talk about the Oriental rugs in the home of his last week's hostess when his present hostess lives in a small, unpretentious cottage? 4. Should a guest talk about

what a terrible trip he had coming to visit, and how he dreads the trip home? 5. If your host runs down the

local swimming pool after taking you there to swim should you agree with him or say how much you enjoyed your swim? What would you do if-

It is an unusually warm day-(a) Say to everyone you meet, 'My, isn't it warm today?" (b) Don't introduce thte subject of the heat? Answers

1. No. It infers that it is something only the host will enjoy. It would be better to say, "My wife and I want you to have dinner with us some night soon. You will be hearing from her.'

2. Yes. It would be disconcerting to almost any hostess to have a guest miss his train, 3. No.

No.

The latter, Best "What Would You Do" solution--(b) as most persons will mention the weather and it grows monotonous after a while.

Many important discoveries have peen made by accident, but none were ever made by a person doing nothing.

Pentecostal Revival Here

Rev. M. W. Howard Is Conducting **Daily Services**

A revival meeting at the First entecostal Church at 4th and Feruson streets has been in progress since Wednesday and is being well attended, the Rev. W. P. Graves, pastor, announced Thursday.

The Rev. M. W. Howard, of Dalas, widely known revivalist, is conducting the daily services.

The service start at 8 o'clock each ight and the public is invited.

Meteoric Oddity

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leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up
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WASHINGTON - Chalk up for C, entertainment. This was srietly an O. and its affiliated Labor's Non- open, business-hours lobby. Turning on the Pressure The men were split up into geographical units. They were given lists

Numerically, the German organization of the house, 220-149, of the and lists of the unions in each con-Connally-May amendments to the gressman's district. They were told tion of White Russians is not large. Selective Service bill, which in brief where the congressmen's offices were The organization and financing of But its leaders count on the swelling would have authorized the President and they were told the procedure terof its ranks by White Russians resid- to take over national defense plants calling congressmen off the floor and ing in other lands. The White Rus- where production is threatened by buttonholing them in the corridors of stan papers in Belgrade, Paris, Khar-labor disputes, and authorize the the Capitol itself. There were some Men, Women Old at bin, Shanghai, San Francisco, New York, and other cities, have become open during labor disputes. Those labor men, respectfully, didn't think amendments, tacked onto the bill they were in session. 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Centers of anti-Boisnevist activities. The numerous White Russian organizations all over the world are as irreconcilably opposed to the Soviet were the first of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown congressmen naphromatical control of the so-called dethey were shown consideration. regime as is the German Russian Na- fense-labor bills to reach the floor, ping in the cloak-rooms, reading tional-Socialist Movement. They mere- But so effectively was the CIO-LNPL newspapers on the floor, and in genly lack German orientation. Their lobby organized that at least 100 con- eral playing horse all over the place. members are, therefore, slated to regressmen were persuaded to vote

Where the going was a little tough, we need not be concerned here. But

turn their German brethren, after the against the amendments, giving the wires went out to the local unions

> Congressman Howard Smith of Alex-legislation. This double pressure will As far back as 1936, say Hoover, andria, Va., chairman of the house get almost any congressman, almost Kennedy and the indictment, the recommittee which investigated the Na- every time, and it worked here, per- cruiting of agents had started for this tional Labor Relations Board last feetly. The lobby was made up of the best- There wasn't a lawyer in the bunch, in from outside. That would be crude, ale about a couple of whoppers that looking, the smartest, and the high- and it didn't operate as lobbies us- because they could be easily spotted

> > talk even the congressman. A New, Permanent Force When the votes were counted, the Connally-May measure was licked by with an individual who has been 89. C. I. O. headquarters' tally takes mixed up in this sort of thing be-credit for switching at least 100 votes. fore. According to Hoover, Frederick But the important thing is that he labor forces have learned a trick, They haven't the money to call in a representative and director of Labor's lobby like this for every measure they don't like. But they can do it again

> > > No man is as bad as he thinks on

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Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or

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James Buchanan. 8.-i. Andrew Johnson and Abraham Lincoln

Calvin Coolidge. 10.-j. Chester A. Arthur James Garfield.

For Sale or Trade

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port, Louisiana.

U. S. CHIEF JUSTICE

HORIZONTAL 18 He is a -Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 New chief justice of U. 22 Ancient. S. A. Supreme Court. 23 Irish tenant? II Small ox. 12 Soon. 13 2000 pounds. 14 Frozen dessert 15 Portable steps 17 Fishhook line

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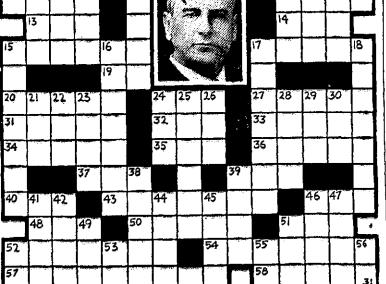
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GET BUSY-

THROW THIS HUNK

OF GRISTLE TO THE

DILEMMA

POPEYE

IS MY

SISTERS

CHILD!

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Gonzales, Owner, Box 1734, Shreve-

Strange as it seems:-of those re-

by belief.

24 God of war.

25 Central vein

of a leaf.

28 Opera melody

29 Baseball stick.

of compos

sitions.

26 Tablet.

21 Vandal.

OF ALL TIMES TO HAVE A FIGHT ... JUST WHEN DADDY'S COMING TO DINNER! WELL, Y'SEE, DEAR, MINLITE . AND BE SURE TO WEAR MY SUN GLASSES SO HE WON'T MOTICE YOUR BLACK EYE AND START ASKING QUESTIONS

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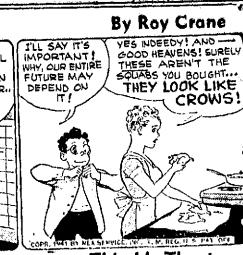
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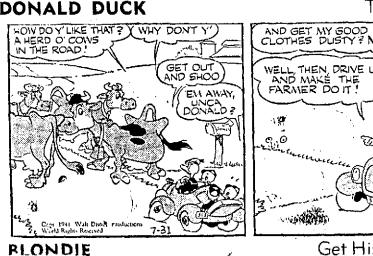


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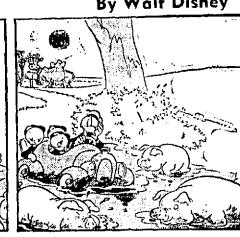


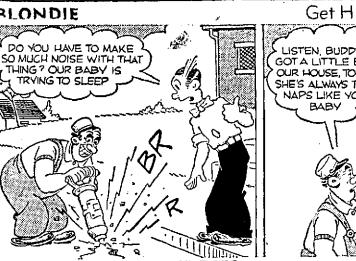
By Walt Disney



AND GET MY GOOD CLOTHES DUSTY ? NO! WELL, THEN, DRIVE UP AND MAKE THE FARMER DO IT! Get His Address and Get Even, Dagwood







LISTEN, BUDDY, WE'VE GOTA LITTLE BABY AT OUR HOUSE, TOO, AND SHE'S ALWAY'S TAKING NAPS LIKE YOUR One of Those Nights

















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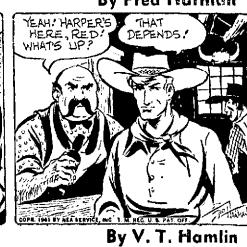
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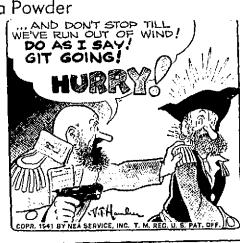






HIM SLAP-HAPPY

DOESN'T HE DO













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Happy Clubs Aids Soldiers

Camp Robinson Troops Starts Big Movement

By MERRILL PANNITT Written for NEA Service would you like to spend eight hot their backs.

fon!" and then return to your tent night for combat team training.

to find a letter like this from your "We don't even ask them to to one and only; "Dear Joe, Things are really picking up at all-together, all-out affair.

home-three dances this week. George Spelvin took me to all of them in his new summer formal outfit and believe me. he looked swell."

You wouldn't like it, buddy, you wouldn't like it any more than do thousands of soldiers in Uncle Sam's training camps who are receiving letters like that every day.

Army. The best morale-builder possible would be for the ones we think about most to think about us a little bit.

"To this end we're establishing a ters like that every day. The "Keep 'Em Happy" Club is

trying to cope with such situations which, Army officials admit, present problem in morale. Of course we too. won't suffer defeat on the battlefield his girl friend at home, but Joe probably will train better-and fight better-if his mind is off his heart.

A happy soldier is a good soldier That is why the Army has a large and important Morale Branch in Washington that reaches into every fort, girls agreed to observe: camp and base in the nation.

The girl back home can do the

new Army a lot of good, Capt. Franc- a soldier.

Is Conder, morale officer at Ft. Hat- 2. To be honest with a soldier in to the boy friend in the service she was being true when she was not. to the boy friend in the service she was being true when she was not. tactfully avoids mentioning the dates she is having in his absence.

cently told young women of the In- ping her letters, dianapolis Youth Forum. He advised that depressing bits of news and gos- the soldier is serving his country, sip that disturb morale and get the and should be entitled to the utsoldiers' minds off their business be most consideration when other men left out.

How Club Came to Be Started

Club was formed here in the 35th with requests for applications. Division to carry the gospel to every one of them.

Covered Wagon," 35th Division news- tions.

when all your girl at home writes souri, Kansas and (Nebroska- have the right to reject any and all bids and about are the fine times she's hav- presented "Keep 'em Happy" pro- to accept the bid which in their judg-

"For instance over in the 140th In- Many girls have written request-tantry, a group of H Company men ing that some club be formed to keep "For instance over in the 140th Inhave the 'Jilted Lover's Club.' Not soldiers troe to them. The soldiers say

Home. The idea is to keep both girls er Army camps, at home and soldiers on the straight Rapidly Becoming National and narrow "Most of us believe we're cartain-

they stay OUR girls.

CAMP ROBINSON. Ark. - How or fifteen miles a day with packs on its yay to becoming a national thought

hours crawling around in the dust, "We don't ask them to get up at A few 35th Division soldiers pooh-listening to a sergeant demand "Act- 5:45 every morning or stay up all poohed the idea. "We don't need any

their share of chiggers. "National defense, we're told, is an

"How about the girls? "The War Department insists that morale is important in building an

battle cry based on the national M. August 12, 1941, in the Mayors of Keep 'em Flying' slogan. "Keep 'em fice in the City Hall, for the furnish-Flying, we say, but 'Keep 'em Happy'

An application blank appeared be because Joe Smith is worried about his girl friend at home, but Joe pro-The signed applications were to be returned to the paper, which notified soldiers their girls had joined the

The blanks contained four piedges

1. To refrain from mentioning dates with other men when writing to

3. To let a soldier know as quickly as possible if her feelings toward Letters and lots of them are what him changed and not to cause him the men in the Army want," he re- "mental anguish" by simply stop-

4. To remember at all times that compete with him for her attention.

A good response from 35h Division soldiers was to be expected, but men There aren't enough Captain Con- in other camps and girls through ders in the Army to reach every out the country who saw daily newsgirl who has a sweetheart in a train- paper accounts of the club's forma- Board of Public Affairs of the City of ing camp-so the "Keep 'Em Happy" tion swamped the "Covered Wagon"

appeared a few weeks ago in "The to be made for other camp publica-

paper:
At least ten radio stations in the 35th Division's home states—Mis-At least ten radio stations in the Hope Water and Light Flant. ing with George Spelvin.

"All over the Division, little clubs made for brodcasts from large southare springing up—and all are aimed ern stations. A national network is

"Board of Public Affairs.

COULDN'T BE MUCH FRESHER IF IT FLEW TO YOU

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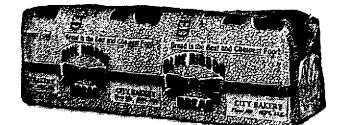
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CHASE STEPHENS, Secy.

Gurdon, Ark.

MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD

YOUR GROCERS Y BAKERY

to keep the gals we left behind true considering a "Keep 'em Happy'

all have been pilted-but they expect that is hardly necessary because few soldiers have become serious about "The 134th Infantry has one called nearby Little Rock girls who prothe Protective Society for Giris Back bably have their own soldiers in oth-

Byword

From the piles of correspondence ly doing our part for National De- received here and enthusiasm with fense. All we ask of our girls is that which the club is being received in other camps, there is little doubt but "We don't ask them to march twelve that "Keep 'em Happy" is well on for soldiers' sweethearts.

pledges to keep our women, they "We don't even ask them to take said. "That's sissy stuff." They apologized later for their overconfidence. The sweetheart of one

threatened to stop writing him be-cause, she said, "You don't think

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE SEALED BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, until 10 oclock A ing of the following equipment:

Item 1. Rebuilding present No. 1 boiler setting.

Item 2. Furnishing gas burner for No. 1 and No. 2 boilers Item 3. Furnishing complete com-

bustion control for No. 1 and No. 2 boilers. Item 4. Furnishing steam

flow meters for No. 1 and No. 2 boilers. Item 5. Furnishing draft guage for

No. 1 and No. 2 boilers. Detailed Specifications, covering the above equipment can be obtained from

The Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, reserve the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities and to accept the bid or bids, which in their judgment is to the best interest of the City of

Board of Public Affairs. Albert Graves, Mayor C. C. Spragins Guy E. Basye.

LEGAL NOTICE

bid will be received by the Hope, Arkansas, in the office of Roy Anderson, Purchasing Agent, un Division to carry the gospel to every one of them.

Copies of the club insignia—three til 10:00 o'clock A. M. August 12, 1941; winged broken earts circled by "Let's for the furnishing of one Standard Course model Automobile.

Detailed specifications may be ob ained from Chas. O. Thomas, Sup't

The Board of Public Affairs reserve

Albert Graves; Mayor. C. C. Spragins Guy E. Basye, July 31, Aug. 4, 8

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by A. R. Phillips to the United States on the 4 day of April, 1941, and duly filed in the Office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said A. R. Phillips having waived all rights of appraise ment, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under Mayonnaise the terms of the aforementioned mortwill, on the 1st day of August, 1941 in the afternoon of said date, at 2:00 o'clock at J. A. Browns, in the County of Hempstead State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the fol-

lowing described property, to-wit: 1 mule, mare, black, Kit, 800 lbs, 4; mule, mare, black, Dinah, 800 lbs. 4; planter, Ledbetter, 1 cultivator, 2 sets harness, I wagon.

Witness my hand this the 30 day of July, 1941; Claude R. Wickard

Secretary of Agriculture (For and on behalf of the United States) By W. M. Sparks County Supervisor

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL

BONDS Notice is hereby given that the

Guernsey School District No. 20 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will sell for cash at public sale to the hidder on the 4th day of August, 1941, at the hour of o'clock a, m., in the office of the County Examiner, Hempstead County Court House, Hope, Arkansas, its \$16,-000 of bonds to be issued for the purpose of refunding \$12,500 of bonds outstanding, and making repairs and additions to the school buildings and equipment. Said bonds will hear interest at the rate of 3 3-4 per cent per annum, and maturing without option of prior payment on the first day of January of each year, as fol-

1-1-1942		\$ 500.00
1-1-1943		1,000.00
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1-1-1948	*******************************	1,000.00
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1-1-1951		1,500,00
1-1-1952	*********	1,500.00
1-1-1953		1,500.00
1-1-1954		2,000.00

Said bonds will be secured by pledge of its 6 mill building fund, and a Mortgage upon the following described property:

The property described as being a part of the SE¼ of the SE¼ of Sec. 33, Twp. 12 S. R. 25 W., containing five (5) acres, more or less. The District will pay the expense

of printing the bonds and the opinion of Donham, Fulk & Mehaffy, Attorneys, Little Rock, Arkansas, approving their validity. Cash for the bonds shall be paid to

the Peoples National Bank of Little Rock, Arkansas, Escrow Agent. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Eugene Woodall, Secretary

July 10, 17, 24, 31.

Dies



the Arkansas Power & Light Co., former member of the RFC, and friend of presidents, who died Wednesday at his home on Lake Catherine, Hot Springs, at the age of 63.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	. L	Pct.
Atlanta	78	32	.709
Nashville	58	47	.552
New Orleans	55	56	.495
Chattanooga	50	56	.472
Birmingham	50	58	.463
Knoxville	48	58	453
Little Rock	44	58	431
Memphis	44	62	.415
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Wednesday's Results Atlanta 5, Knoxville 3, Little Rock 5. Birmingham 4 Nashville 9, Chattanooga 7. Memphis 4, New Orleans 2.

Games Thursday New Orleans at Little Rock. Birmingham at Memphis. Chattanooga at Knoxville. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	'. L	Pet
. 65	30	.684
. 55	41	.573
. 49	45	.521
. 47	47	.490
. 45	49	.479
. 45	53	.459
. 37	56	.398
36	56	.391
	. 65	55 41 49 45 47 47 45 49 45 53 37 56

Wednesday's Results Detroit-New York, rain. St. Louis-Boston, rain. Washington 7, Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3 (11 in-

Games Thursday St. Louis at Boston (2), Letroit at New York (2). Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	7. L	Pct.
St. Louis	62	33	.653
Brooklyn	59	36	.621
Pittsburgh	49	41	.544
Cincinnati	50	42	.543
New York	45	43	.511
Chicago	44	51	.463
Boston	37	55	.402
Philadelphia	24	69	.258

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 8-3. Chicago 4-5 St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4. Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings). Cincinnati 9, New York 0.

Games Thursday Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Cincinnati

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